77 and 79 Dismond Street. Eastern Advertising Office, Room 46, Tribune Building, New York.

Average net circulation of the daily edition of THE DISPATCH for six months ending September 30, 1889, as sworn to before City Controller,

# 30,095

Average net circulation of the Sunday edition of THE DISPATCH for four months ending September 29, 1880,

#### 54,188

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

Copies per Issue

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year ...... DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter 240
DAILY DISPATCH, One Month 70
DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, I year, 10 00 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 5m ths, 250 BAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month 90

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1889.

#### A FAMILIAR PROMISE.

The public is once more favored with the announcement that the new 36-inch main to opening of next month, and that thereafter no more complaints will be possible concerning the shortage of gas.

This is good news, and gas consumers will earnestly hope that the day of abundant gas may be hastened. But is there not a certain sameness about the announcement? If we remember correctly, at the time that the shortage first appeared, a similar statement was made with the difference that then the hope was held out for abundant gas within a day or two. Now, after the lapse of three weeks, the promised relief is still three weeks distant. That rate of progress backward may create a fear that when December is reached the opening of the new main may be put off till next spring.

It is not with any spirit of fault-finding, but for the sake of urging the most reliable business conduct, that we desire to impress upon the gas companies the necessity of observing two rules: First, to let the public know exactly what it can expect; and, second, to make no more contracts than they

#### THE NEW OIL FIELD.

The strike of an 800-barrel oil well in the Chartiers Valley, only a little distance outside the city limits of Pittsburg, possibly indicates a new importance for the recently developed field. While, of course, the one large well does not determine the size or permanence of the field, a well of such force indicates that there must be a considerable deposit of oil in that vicinity. The presence of a rich field of crude petroleum so near the city should give new stimulation to the refining industry, of which years ago Pittsburg was one of the leading centers. It is worthy of notice that with a field so close not only to existing refineries but to sites for new ones, and with the benefit of railroad and river competition for the transportation both of crude and refined, it will be difficult for the Standard to get such a on this field, if it proves of any magni tude, as to choke off independent refining. The further development of the new field will be watched with interest, as it may prove an important contributor to the wealth of Pittsburg.

# BEER AND PATRIOTISM.

There is a painful rumor affoat to the effect that a number of Brooklyn brewers have banded together to fight the British syndicate which is said to have bought up a number of American breweries. What form the antagonistic movement is to take is not clearly indicated. There is talk of a boycott, and cabalistic inscriptions upon the beer kegs, and awful warnings to the drinkers of beer. It is to be a natriotic American league of course, though strange to say most of the patriots have singularly Teutonic names, and its aim will be to impress the beer-drinking public all over the country with the impious and treasonable character of the British beer syndicate. We hail the movement with gladness, for nothing can be less to be desired than the encouragement of bloated, not to say blarsted, Britishers presuming to brew beer in this country, which one hundred years ago and more dismissed

the lion and the unicorn with contumely. And yet we foresee trouble ahead for the patriots in the beer business of Brooklyn. It is a fact that the strictest American is not apt to mix politics, domestic or foreign, with his beer or his whisky. He may take a little water with the latter, but as a rule he takes both beverages straight. Nor is he particular what the nationality, religion, disposition or complexion of the brewer or distiller may be, so long as the article he sells is palatable and pure. So if the alleged British syndicate-tor we have our doubts about the origin of the money used in forming these syndicates-wish to checkmate their patriotic opponents, they need do no more than sell good beer at reasonable figures and the American public will buy it. If the Brooklyn brewers want to drive their altered British foes out of business let them brew better beer and sell it at lower prices than the latter can.

IMPARTIALITY IN POLITICS. It is rather interesting to observe, in the controversy as to who shall be the next posttween the names of the supporters of one other. One gentleman states that he is backed, among others, by all the city officials. all the Pennsylvania Railroad officials, Sheriff McCandless, all the County Commissioners and Clerk of Courts McGunnigle. On the other hand, the lists of the other candidate contain such names as A. Æ. Mc-Candless, D. K. McGunnigle, R. E. Mercer, William McCallin, Thomas H. Watt and perhaps others who might seem to be included in the classes claimed by the first contestant. This resemblance may be due to the fact that one candidate has their support officially and the other their personal indorsement, enabling a strict impartiality to be observed between the candidates. It may mean that both gentlemen are regarded as highly eligible for the postoffice; or, finally, it may signify the exact value of

#### signatures to political petitions. HUMOR AND STATESMANSHIP.

We are obliged to notice the fact that a large number of our esteemed cotemporaries is alleged with regard to Mr. Cox that "if cer, of Hoboken, by the coat collar and it had not been for his wit he might have turned him over without ceremony to the

been President," and it is asserted that police. This was the right course to suspicion that a joke was intended. The moral of which is that if a man desires to make a name for statesmanship, he must never be witty.

Against this effort to abolish humor from account of its disastrous results and its entire inaccuracy. There are too many public characters already who imagine that a great reputation is to be won by maintaining a solemnity equal to that of owls, without adding to their number by the establishment of an unwritten law, that no public man can ever win success who jokes. The cultivation of that idea would reduce public affairs to a condition of weary, stale and flat

sameness beyond endurance. Moreover the idea is totally unfounded. Since so much is made of Mr. Cox's case, it is necessary to say that he never rose to a position of serious leadership because his treatment of serious subjects was essentially light. He was genial, ready, quick and sometimes logical; but he had not the earnestness and profound convictions which make a leader of men on great issues. Against his case may be placed the career of our greatest leader in modern times. No one will now deny Mr. Lincoln's statesmanship; yet he was as ready to give way to humor as Mr. Cox ever was. The difference

of the serious issues. If a statesman has humor, he need not be afraid that it will prevent him from securthe gas fields will be completed about the ing recognition of far more serious abilities, provided he can show them. If he has the humor only, and is able to bring only the light and airy qualities into the issues of politics, he should not be deterred from thus mollitying the acerbities of political contests by the knowledge that it is the best he can do.

lay in the fact that Mr. Lincoln was also

able to show the grasp and comprehension

#### THE EXPOSITION'S EFFECT.

The interviews with a number of our lead ing merchants on the effect of the Exposition in enhancing their trade, testify to the value of that institution. The interests covered by this information do not include some of the branches such as the hotels, restaurants and railways, all of which have done a rushing business. But the expressions of the leading retail merchants leave no doubt that a material and gratifying enlargement of their traffic has been produced by the new institution.

Yet such statements do not give a full idea of all that the Exposition does, and still less of what it should be made to do. We take it that the greatest value of such an enterprise to a place like Pittsburg is in spreading the general reputation of the city and giving it such fame that trade may come here months after the Exposition has closed. In its direct effects it should be made of the greatest use to our manufacturing interests. We hardly think that there is yet a full appreciation of the possibilities of such an institution in displaying the peculiar features and most striking products of Pittsburg's manufacturing interests so that its fame shall not be confined to any local circle of 500 miles radius. The development of these possibilities would not only spread the reputation of the city, but would act as a stimulus on our industries for turning out the heat and most valuable productions.

However that may be, it is a comfortable fact that the first Exposition has not only won financial success for itself, but has increased the trade of Pittsburg. This will insure renewed efforts and an expanded field of usefulness for the tuture.

# BROOKLYN HAS OUR BLESSING.

The boast of New Yorkers is that Brooklyn is a part of their city, and the boast has solid foundations of fact. The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage is the last man to offer his testimony to the truth of the assertion. He lives in Brooklyn, and it was his church, the Brooklyn Tabernacle, which was burned the other day. From Brooklyn he has issued an appeal to the whole country for money to rebuild his church. To be sure he has \$130,000 insurance money, but he wants more. The members of his church may be slow about subscribing to the fund. and Dr. Talmage appeals to the United States to help him out. Nobody but a New Yorker would do this. The cry may come from the city across the East river, but the spirit behind it belongs to the city of unfinished monuments and decaying Exposition

Will the people of all the States and Territories be accommodated with sittings iu the new tabernacle? Will their railroad fares to and from Dr. Talmage's church be paid by him or the church trustees? We trow not. But they are asked blandly to send in their pennies and their bank notes to aid an immensely wealthy congregation in erecting for its own use a superb temple. The spirit of mendicancy which pervades the atmosphere of the biggest city in the Union has inspired less worthy appeals, but never one more unnecessary than this from Brooklyn, If Dr. Talmage and his congregation want to build a church to cost more than \$130,000, by all means let them get together and raise as much as they please. The rest of the country will bid them godspeed. And that is about all that can be required of the country.

There are all sorts of legitimate ways of courting a young woman. A man in this enlightened country may woo her with fair words, with candy, with oysters and even poetry. He may approach her through her venerable mother, her maiden aunts, or in direct attack. The seduction of the patermaster of Pittsburg, a certain similarity be- nal bulldog, or even of the old man himself. by comestibles or simple courtesy, is percandidate and those who have indorsed the missible. But we must say very positively that it is not in good taste or policy for a young man to seek to proprtiate the object of his desires by threatening to cut her heart out it she declines to hand it over to him.

George Spencer, of Hoboken, in the pseudo-State of New Jersey, however, tried this outrageous method of securing the hand of a certain red-headed young lady named Miss Lenning. Against her will he called at her house and pressed his suit vi et armis. That is to say, when she said that she did not like him, never had liked him and never could, he replied that he was prepared to be a "Jack the Ripper" to her if she continued in that state of mind. There was no excuse for his making this threat, for it appears that Miss Lenning had not even offered to be a sister to him-an offer which is apt to irritate an ardent lover. What his proposal amounted to was: You must love me, tawny-haired houri of Hoboken, or I will make you a subject for instant vivisection. No nice, refined girl, even in the semi-bar barous wilds of Hoboken, could be expected are still engaged in holding up the career of to look upon this proposal with favor. Perthe late S. S. Cox as an example of the haps she would have preferred dissection in method in which a reputation for wit can an irregular way to a matrimonial alliance prevent a public man from gaining fame in with such a man, but, being a self-reliant. the more serious lines of statesmanship. It red-haired girl, she took Mr. George Spen-

when he tried to discuss public issues seri- take. We commend it to all young women ously people would laugh at it under the | who are troubled by cowardly, selfish brutes in the guise of lovers.

SUGAR Trust certificates got another tumble of \$6 per share the other day; and people are beginning to tumble to the fact that public affairs we enter our protest, both on another decision on the illegality of combinations is about to appear.

A MEETING of delegates from various States of the Union is to be held in Washington next week to form plans for holding the World's Fair there in 1892. In the meantime New York's project, together with the Grant Monument and the Washington Arch Memorial, has been placed under the management of Wilkins Micawher. Esq., and is waiting for something to turn up.

It is to be hoped that the characteristics which are being displayed at the new capital of South Dakota will not develop it into a market for high-priced corner lots and low-priced politicians.

THE Italians of New York have raised \$3,000 of a proposed \$20,000 for a monument to Christopher Columbus. This excess over the regulation New York proportion of non-performance produces a demand that the World's Fair project there shall be placed under the management of the banana and peanut interest

those agents of the State who were paid for acting as time-keepers and ran cigar stores at Johnstown, do not show up to the best advantage. THE David B. Hill boom for the Presi-

dency is now being exhibited and exercised in the South. Its transfer to the warm belt at this season of the year is eminently discreet as preserving it from the danger of getting trost-bitten if left in the North during the wintry season.

MR. JOHN L. SULLIVAN is now stated to be \$15,000 in debt. This is worse for his creditors than the other condition in which he ought to be-in the penitentiary for a

THAT big Gould-Huntington-Atchison-Topeka-and-Santa-Fe-Chicago - Milwaukeeand-St. Paul Railway consolidation is the latest effort of the imagination in Chicago railway circles to picture a combination with a name nearly as interminable as its alleged mileage.

THE police force denies the soft impeachment that it ever broke a whisky bottle; and in the case under investigation puts in the further detail that it did not get the chance,

THE Hamersley estate is now being cut up and a portion of it offered for sale at auction. It keeps even the big American fortunes very busy to support that expensive and exotic luxury, a live Duke of Marlborough.

LET us hope that the Montana election can be settled more promptly and honestly than the decidedly discreditable West Virginis contest.

IT is whispered that the \$320,000 judgment, which was telegraphed from New York as having been secured by W. N. Riddle, is not worth much more than some of the judgments against the defunct Penn

PITTSBURG should wake up to the necessity of placing itself solidly on the platform that the overhead wires must go under-

A THOUSAND barrel oil well in the Chartiers Valley will be likely to develop a new oil field from which it will not be easy for the Standard Oil Company to shut out independent refineries in Pittsburg.

# PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE

MR. GLADSTONE has been chopping down nany trees at Hawarden of late, with all his old vigor. AT Washington yesterday Walter Lyon, of

Pittsburg, was admitted to practice in the Su-preme Court of the United States. THE late King of Bavaria left debts which will be paid off at the rate of \$275,000 a year. The last payment will be made in 1905.

PRINCE LUCIEN BONAPARTE has come into fortune of \$150,000 by the death of his nephew, Paul Amadeus Francis Coutts Stuart. Hon, Stephen A. Douglass, Jr., address a Republican gathering of 3,000 people in Find-lay, O., last evening. Tariff was what he talked

AT Chicago yesterday John M. Harlan, of Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, was appointed administrator of the Illinois estate of the late Justice Stanley

Matthews. AT a meeting of the Chicago bar yesterday s committee was appointed to act in connection with the Executive Committee for the purpose of securing the World's Fair for Chicago. Among the members were Robert T. Lincoln, John N. Jewett, Lambert Tree, Lyman Trum-bull, Howard Henderson and Benjamin F.

CHARLES SCRIBNER, the publisher, says Robert Louis Stevenson did write "The Wrong Box" in spite of the denial that has been telegraphed from San Francisco. "It was in his dwriting," says Mr. Scribner. "It is not possible that he would deceive us. In addition to all this the work shows intrinsically the

hand of Mr. Stevenson." EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany is much displeased with the models submitted to him for a monument to his grandfather, William I. He has said that not one of them deserves a prize. Many of the most famous sculptors in Germany refused to compete, claiming that the prizes were too small a reward for the labor

required in the preparation of models. MARY ANDERSON has won a high position as maker of bread. She writes to the London Times giving her recipe for the staff of life. She is cosmopolitan in her tastes, being an American who makes English bread out of Hungarian flour and French yeast. She says: turn sour, and will be sweet and moist for at east eight or ten days if kept in a pan." It i said that William Wintes, the critic, considers

out for the interior, visiting many of the native tribes, whose manner of living he will closely observe, photographing and measuring them, noting their habits and manners and studying all the characteristics peculiar to each tribe. M. OSIRIS, who gave the prize of 100,000

france for the most useful work in the Excusi-tion, has a mania for statues, and proposes to erect many in Paris. The representative of the Voltaire Statue Committee, who interviewed him concerning his proposed statues, proposed that one of them should be that of chiefly because he liked to meet in his walks

The Conservative Policy. From the Chicago Times.; An English paper outlines the Conservative line of action, which is to do nothing, is it

Invariably the Case. From the Altoons Tribune.] When a man's temper gets the best of him

# THE TOPICAL TALKER.

People Who Have No Sense of Proportion or Perspective-There Was No Letter N

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

Overdone. DURING a railroad journey recently, a friend of mine occupied a seat in front of an old lady who had a half-dozen big paper packages be-stowed beside her and above her in the rack. When nobody was expecting it, and while the train was bowling along at 40 miles an hour, there suddenly came a loud whistling from the engine and the air-brakes were applied so quickly that the cars shook and oscillated in an larming manner. Everybody was very much frightened and the old lady before mentioned uttered a piercing shriek and tried to gather

not expect. Anyhow the train slowed up for a minute and then pursued its way again. My friend turned to reassure the lady behind him directly she screamed. "I do not think there is any danger," he said.
"I am glad there isn't," replied the old lady

in tremulous tones, "for I have some vases here that I fear would be broken. That's what made me cry out."

The old lady veritably dreaded an accident

A SOMEWHAT similar case to the above recurs to me.
On the night of May 81, when the awful news On the game of close cross-examination

> to-morrow. Our boys will never get here in time," and then he resumed the thread of his remarks on the national game.

Wayne accommodation train began to slacken speed for the stop at Avalon station, "of the"and at this point the train stopped with a vio-lent jerk, and the old man added with unintentional sonority—"dam."

A very prim middle-aged lady who sat in the seat in front of the old countryman faced about at this ejaculation, and said with severity cold enough to chill the overheated car stove: tional sonority-"dam."

resence of ladies, too!" 8

The old man did not understand the rebuke -how should he?-and went on pointing out the beauties of the great structure at Bellevue to the pretty girl who sat beside him.

ONE can be too much tied to punctuality and

doctor insisted on reading prayers at the usual hour. When he had finished the devotions he

mere force of will several hours before the angel of death was ready for him.

### LOYAL LEGION MEETING.

Ex-President Hayes is Again Chosen Commander in Chief.

Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Gen called the meeting to order. About 40 delegates, representing the various commanderies, are in attendance. The morning session was devoted to reading the reports of officers commander in chief.

Case, New York; Junior Vice Commander-in Chief, General Nelson A. Miles, California; Recorder-in-Chief, Lieutenant Colonel John P. Nicholson, Pennsylvania; Registrar-in-Chief, General Albert Ordway, District of Columbia; Treasurer-in-Chief, General John Milhau, New York; Chancellor-in-chief, Captain Peter D. Keyser, Pennsylvania; Chaplain-in-Chief, Chaplain H. Clay Trumbull, Pennsylvania; Councilor-in-Chief, General Orlando M. Poe, Michigan. Councilmen—Major John P. Rea, Minnesota, Brevet Major General Eugene A. Corr, Missouri; Major General Lew Wallace, Indiana; Colonel Thomas L. Livermore, Massa-chusetts. Chief, General Nelson A. Miles, California

percavement, declared himself to be in excel ent health. A banquet was tendered the Com-nander-in-Chief to-night at the Union Leagur Clubhouse by the Pennsylvania Commander at which Mr. Hayes was the recipient of mar

Pittsburgers and Others Who Have Invent New Devices. The following patents were issued to Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia

nventors for the week ending October 15, as furnished by O. D. Levis, patent attorney, No 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg:

B. M. Barber, Ashtabula, O., harrow; John B. M. Barber, Ashtabula, O., harrow: John Barnhart, Altoona, steam boiler; J. W. Bookwaiter, Springfield, O., converter; E. N. Colwell, Allegheny, manufacturing drawheads: A. J. & H. Roberta, Pittsburg, rod rolling mill; H. A. Dietrich, South Bethlehem, steam boiler; Wm. L. Groff, Steelton, Pa., machine for manufacturing convertor bottoms; J. I. Hancock, Montrose, Pa., stead; P. F. Hanley, Homestead, rolling mill; John Heathy, turnace door; B. H. Hite, Morgantown, W. Va., cornet; C. H. Irwin, Wilmington, O., auger bit die; Julian Rennedy and H. Alken, Homestead, hydraulin crane and rolling mill; H. A. Koogler, De Graff, O., holdback for vehicles; C. U. Landea, Titusville, violin bow; Lucien B. Martin, Fostoria, O., toliet case; M. L. Morvers, Lucas, O., pile driving machine; John Pedder, Pittsburg, crystalline calicite teraphosphate and apparatus for making phosphates; G. G. Rexref, Bellefouthen, O., hip attachment for boots; Peter Rieslek, Allegheny, stairway; Abraham Shireley, Hanoverton, O., air heating device; A. L. Stover, Hamilton, O., car coupler; Henry Swindell, Allegheny, heating furnace; J. E. Wenger, Burton City, O., machine for dipping animas; S. W. Wit, Ciitton Mills, W. Va., burglar alarm; F. E. Younga, Pittsburg, proportional meter, two patents; W. G. Walter, Pittsburg, bottle (designs).

If He Remains in Jersey He May be S moned by a Canadian.
OTTAWA, October 16.—Mayor Beaugrand, of

of the Legion of Honor which he received when General Boulanger was the French Minister of War.

The Chief Justice of the Province, Sir R. R. Dorion has been asked to issue a peremptory order that General Boulanger come to Montreal at once to testify that Beaugrand's decoration is legitimate and was given by President Grevy, of France. As Boulanger is now on the Island of Jersey it is held that he must answer a summons from British courts.

Mabel Locke. There is deep grief in the home of C. E. Locke the well-known Pittsburg newspaper man. Mr. Locke's bright little daughter Mabel died last night, of diphtheria, at her father's residence in Hazelwood. Little Mabel was only in her. 7th year, and her death was as sudden and unexpected as it was heartrending to her family.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17. TWO PEOPLE MADE HAPPY.

Miss Blanche Taggart Was Married to Mr. Galen C. Hartman. The wedding of Miss Blanche Taggart and The wedding of Miss Bianche Taggart and Mr. Galen C. Hartman was celebrated last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, on Ackley street. Rev. George Muckley, of Cincinnati, officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Ada Foster, of Allegheny, as maid of nor, and Miss Olive Harton, Miss Mary Goff

honor, and Miss Olive Harton, Miss Mary Goff and Miss Carrie Taggart as bridemaids. Mr. Edward S. Grace was master of ceremonies, and the ushers were Messrs. John Nicholson, Edward Spencer and Edward Minnemeyer.

The bridal dress was of cream faille silk, the maids were arrayed in delicate shades. The gentlemen were all in the usual dress. A large number of friends were present and the reception which followed was a very enjoyable affair. The first few weeks upon the sea of matrimony will be sailed in New York and other Eastern cities, but a home on Irwin avenue will anchor the young couple eventually.

A SUBURBAN MARRIAGE.

Mr. H. E. Sample and Miss Robinson,

Millvale, Jained for Life. At the residence of Captain and Mrs. Daniel Demosey, Butler road, Millvale, Mr. Harry E, Sample was united in marriage to Miss Liffe M. Robinson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. D. Light, of the Millvale Presbyterian Church, in the presence of a limited num-ber of guests. Afterward supper was served by Goettmann.

by Goettmahn.

Mr. Sample is a son of the Hon. H. K. Sample, and is one of the prominent young men of the neighborhood, while the bride, the step-daughter of Captain Dempsey, is a well-known and highly respected young lady who has many friends. The young couple received many handsome testimonials of regard from their friends, and they start housekeeping in a new residence with the best wishes of all who know them.

#### INGE-CAREY.

Young Railroad Man Wedded to a Beaver County Belle.

Mr. A. W. Carey, contracting agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in this city, was mar-ried yesterday to Miss Ida Inge, of Rochester, Pa. The ceremony was performed at 11:3 o'clock in the forenoon in the Fourth Avenue
Baptist Church by the Rev. Dr. Gross, pastor
of the church. A select gathering of representative men of the city, friends of the groom,
were present. The bride is the daughter of
Mrs. H. M. Inge, and is a well-known belle in

Married in Bridgewater. Miss Vida Hurst, only daughter of Mr. A. ( Hurst, of West Bridgewater, was married to Mr. Will C. Coffin, of Allegheny, yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock. The ceremony wa

performed in the Presbyterian Church at West Bridgewater, after which the guests repaired to the residence of the bride's parents, where a reception was held. The house was a mass of palms, potted plants, ferns, and cut flowers artistically arranged, and the supper was served by Kennedy. In a Social way. ABOUT 50 friends of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mills gathered at their residence on Charlotte street Monday evening to say farewell to them Colfax. Though taken by surprise the host

and hostess were soon successful in making their guests feel at home, and to the strains of the Winterton Band dancing was indulged in till a late hour. Refreshments were served, and after expressing their regret at losing such desirable neighbors, the company dispersed. MR. THOMAS MCCUTCHEON, of Irwin avenue, will soon bring home the bride he wedded in the person of Miss Annie Sanner, of Somerset. The ceremony was solemnized in the Disciple Church of that place on Tuesday afternoon, the church being beautifully decorated for the occasion. Eight attendants added to the beauty of the occasion. A reception will be tendered the young people in Allegheny when they return from a short Southern trip. OVER 300 people witnessed the presentation of the American flags Tuesday evening to the public schools at Castle Shannon and Fair Haven by Castle Shannon Council No. 297, Jr. O. U. A. M. Thomas F. Ashford was master of

ceremonies, and E. Lindsay Grier delivered the presentation address. THE wedding of Miss S. N. Mooley and Mr. Emmett Queen was celebrated at 201 Locust street, Allegheny, last evening. A number of friends witnessed the ceremony and enjoyed the wedding supper. The house was fragr with cut flowers furnished by A. M. & J. B

AT the home of Mrs. Daniel Dempsey Tuesday evening the wedding of Miss Lilian Rob-ertson and Mr. H. E. Sample occurred. Miss Robertson is the daughter of Mrs. Dem and Mr. Sample is the son of Hon. H. E. San ple, ex-member of the Pennsylvania Legisla THE residence of Captain Thomas H. Lans

ley, of the West End, was the scene of a gay wedding last evening, his daughter, Miss Sadi Lapsley, was married to Mr. Albert C. Weaver. Miss Lapsley is a sister of William H. Lapsley, paymaster of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works MR. CHAUNCEY ROWE, formerly of the firm of Joseph Eichbaum & Co., now of Boston, was married last evening to Miss Mary Louise Ingraham, of Portland, Me. Their future home will be in Dorchester, Mass.

THE marriage of Miss Apple Overholt to Mr. Carl Clayton Low will be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, in Mt. Pleasant, this evening at 6 o'clock. MISS MYERS, daughter of E. H. Myers, Roup street, East End, will marry Mr. Scott the last

#### MRS. B. F. RAFFERTY, of 4919 Fifth avenue, will entertain friends on Thursday evening. HADN'T FORGOTTEN HIS JUG.

An Asylum Patient, on Being Release Hunts Up Hidden Applejack. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WESTON, W. VA., October 16 .- David Anderson, a patient recently discharged from the State Asylum for the Insane at this place, has developed a remarkable memory. Anderson first showed evidences of insanity in 1883, and became very violent. When the officers started to arrest him he was on his way to his home with a gallon jug of applejack. On catching sight of the officers, Anderson secreted the jug under the roots of a big tree, and a few mounder the roots of a big tree, and a few moments later he was in custody and on his way to the asylum. For the ensuing six years he was a raving maniac, and for four years was in close confinement in that portion of the asylum devoted to the worst patients.

A year ago he began to improve, and a few days go he was discharged cured. The first thing Anderson did was to make a bee line for the jug of applejack, and he found it safe and sound under the old tree where he had buried it in 1853.

# NATURAL GAS IN DAKOTA.

Strongly Flowing Well Struck at a Depth of Only 60 Feet. SALEM, S. D., October 16 .- A strong natural gas has been struck on the farm of M. Duclos, three miles northeast of this city, at the depth of 60 feet. The pressure is strong enough to throw gravel and sand 30 feet into the air.

It was tested to-day and burns excellently. It roars like the escape valve of a locomotive.

Byron in the Old and New.

On Monday, October 21, the ever popular Oliver Byron will open at the Bijou Theater He will be supported by Kate Byron and his He will be supported by Kate Byron and his famous company of comedians, presenting on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, "Across the Continent;" Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday matinee, "Ten Thousand Miles Away." Miss Molly Beuchler, daughter of Fred Beuchler, of Allegheny, is a member of the company. The reserved seat sale opens to-day.

#### Falled for \$80,000. NEW YORK, October 16.-Henry B. Shaen

Frederic B. Stewart and Nathan L. Phipps, composing the firm of H. B. Shaen & Co., dry goods importers and commission merchants, of 466 Broome street, made an assignment to-day without preferences. Mr. Shaen says that the liabilities are \$80,000 and the assets are yet to From the Washington Post,1 The more we hear of that Cronin case the more we feel that what Chicago most needs is somebody to teach her citizens the graceful

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. 1 Perhaps the best way to make electric wires safe would be to connect each one with a director of the company.

and effective lockstep.

### WELCOMED BY MR. BLAINE.

Received With Much Ceremony delegates from China and South America, the former in their distinctive national dress and the latter in regulation dress suits. The delegates were accompanied by the Ministers of their respective countries. The delegates were presented to Mr. Biaine by their respective Ministers, after which the Secretary made a formal address of welcome as follows:

Ministers, after which the Secretary made a formal address of welcome as follows:

GENTLEMEN—It is the cause of supreme grification to the Government of the United States that its invitation to the maritime powers of the world has met with so general a response. Representatives from Asia, from Europe, from North and South America and from the isles of the sea will compose the conference. On behalf of the United States I welcome you all, gentlemen, to the honorable, the scientific, the philanthropic duties which lie before you. The already great and the rapidly increasing intercourse between continent and continent, between nation and nation, demands that every protection against the dangers of the sea and every guard for the safety of human ife shall be provided. The spoken languages of the world will continue to be many, but necessity commands that the unspoken language of the sea shall be one. That language many but necessity commands that the unspoken language of the sea shall be one. That language must be as universal as the needs of man for commerce and intercourse with his fellow-man. The deep interest which the maritime nations have taken in the question at issue is shown by the eminent character and the wide experience of the delegates to whom they have committed the important work. Again, genliemen, I welcome you, and after your preliminary organization is accomplished it will be my pleasure to present you in person to the President of the United States.

At the conclusion of Secretary Blaine's brief

of the United States.

At the conclusion of Secretary Blaine's brief address, on motion of one of the delegates from Great Britain, Admiral Franklin was chosen President of the conference, and anadjournment until to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock was then taken. With Secretary Blaine and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister, at their head, the delegates then started for the White House, where they were presented to the President by Mr. Blama.

# PLAYING SOUTHERN SUCKERS.

ATLANTA, October 16,-Governor Hill.

said:

When I reflectiupon the scenes which took place in this vicinity only twenty-five years ago—how a stubborn and loyal army, battling for a cause which it believed to be just, for homes, for families, for country, for life, was driven southward step by step by a force superior in numbers and resources; how day after day the sound of cannon and musketry revibrated through these valleys and the flames of burning bomes lit up the horizon; how vigorously the Federal forces, spurred en by the one desire, of preserving the Union of your fathers, fought their way through shot and snell, destroying homes as they went and devastating fields; how finally those brave men in gray, driven from every stronghold, fell back within the fortifications of this fair city; and now at last Atlanta fell.

Of the solid South he said: Of the solid South he said:

It is sometimes said in the North that the South is solid. So it is—solid for good government, solid for the welfare of its people, solid for integrity in private and official life, solid in its opposition to a paternal administration of public affairs, solid sqainst Congressional extravagance, solid in its enunciation of the errors of the past, solid for American ideas, solid in its devotion to the new nation, solid in its aspirations for a higher civilization, and solid for all that would give us a prosperous and powerful Republic. Of such solidity I am not afraid. I see no danger in such unity as springing from the coolest motives and subserves the most exalted patriotism.

# BRAKEMEN IN CONFERENCE.

. G. M. Slatterly Advises the Brotherh to Fight Shy of Relief Schemes. nd in the fi forward Master, and called attention to the relief schemes that are just now being pushed forward by several leading railroads, such as the Philadelphia and Reading, Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, recommending that the Brother-hood let them alone, "as they are only a snare to draw you on and make you a slave to your employer."

port gave valuable statistics concerning the growth and state of the order. The general fund shows a balance \$1,500 95, and the bene-ficiary fund a reserve of \$454 30.

# THE CINCINNATI TRAGEDY

CINCINNATI, October 16.—Mr. James M. Doherty, Secretary of the company operating the Mt. Auburn Inclined Plane, made a statement this morning which throws some light on the cause of yesterday's accident. He says it way a little pieced of iron, not more than an inch long, that became more than an inch long, that lodged in the cut-off valve and was found this morning by the men who have taken the machinery apart. How it came there no one

fiachinery apart. How it came there no one yet knows. It was not broken off any of the surrounding machinery as far as has yet been ascertained. By occupying a space required for the rod to move in it so disarranged the machinery as to render it impossible for the engineer to shut off the steam.

One of the most touching incidents in connection with the tragic accident at the Mt. Auburn inclined plane yesterday occurred at the morgne last night when Russell Errett, President of the Standard Publishing Company, recognized the remains of his wife. Mrs. Errett, who was instantly killed, was the last one to be identified, and this gave rise to several incorrect statements of the names of the dead. She lived at 242 Findlay street, and was going to Mt. Auburn to look for a house. When Mr. Errett went bome last night she had not returned. The possibility that she might have been in the accident occurred to him, and he went first, to the hospital and then to the morgue, where he found her mangled body.

# NEW POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

The President Selects a Number of Wester Men to Handle the Mails. WASHINGTON, October 16 .- Presidental post nasters were to-day appointed as follows: E. T. Lee, at Lamar, Coi., vice J. C. Outhouse, removed; Jay L. Hamiin, at Kankakee, Ill., vice John H. Shaffer, removed; Emma E. Palmer, at Onarga, Ill., vice A. S. Palmer, deceased; Henry T. Rockwell, at St. Charles, Ill., vice J. T. Dougherty, removed; Morreil M. Fuller, at Ellis, Kan., vice William D. Kelley, removed; Isaac E. Lembert, at Emporta, Kan., vice Marshall Hird. Kan., vice William D. Kelley, removed; Isaac E. Lembert, at Emporia, Kan., vice Marshail Hirdsail, removed; William L. Chambers, at Stockton, Kan., vice P. H. McKanna, resigned; Arthur E. Bailey, at Cassopolis, Mich., vice H. L. Glover, removed; Edwin R. Phinney, at East Saginaw, Mich., vice M. V. Meredith, resigned; Samuel M. Billings, at Marquette, Mich., vice James Russell, removed; Charles E. Wells, at St. Ignace, Mich., vice F. M. Mulcrone, removed; Charles E. S. Osborn, at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., vice L. P. Tremper, resigned; Isaac G. Hiller, at Greenville, O., vice D. S. Hine, resigned; John C. Ardrey, at Arlington, Ore., office became Presidentai; Iver Forkeison, at Black Hiver Fails, Wis., vice G. W. Lewis, removed; Hamilton M. Adams, at Huntington, W. Va., vice C. L. Thompson, removed; J. C. De Gress, at Austin, Tex., vice J. C. Johnson, removed.

Sr. PAUL, October 16.—Some of the members-elect to the Legislature of the new State of North Dakota are having a troublesome expe-rience with a legal dilemma. This appeared at Grand Forks yesterday when the members-elect from that county went to the County

supports this view, and says that the point is covered by the Constitution, which gives the State Canvassing Board authority to issue such certificates. Captain McCormick and some of the best lawyers in the city claim that the State is not working under the Constitution but under the Territorial laws. Certificates have not been issued, however.

# METROPOLITAN MATTERS.

His Address is Rogues' Gallery. NEW YORK BURKAU SPECIALS. I
NEW YORK, October 18. — Peter Lake,
better known as "Grand Central Pete,"
No. 1408 Rogues' gallery, was arrested
to-day, for something over the hundredth time
by Inspector Byrne's detectives. "Pete" has
made a national reputation as a confidence
man. Only once has he been sent to prison.
His last victim is William Statement of the confidence. His last victim is William Stewart, an old gen-tieman living in Harlem. "Pete" met him on Friday walking down Lenox avenue and ac-costed him with all the effusive heartiness that Friday waiting down Lenax avenue and account to settle; would Mr. Stewart loan him the cash? No, Mr. Stewart would not. Come to think of it, cash was not necessary to Pete. With many protestations of the warmest of friendships, and by aid of a specious story, he uscoeeded in borrowing Mr. Stewart's gold watch and diamond ring, promising to bring them back that very night. Of course he did not. If Mr. Stewart's complaint will not hold this time, Pete goes to Brooklyn to answer for robbing David L. Allen, of Jefferson avenue.

#### He Stole His Wife's Leg.

Thomas Connolly was arraigned in court to-day on the charge of stealing his wife's leg. The leg was artificial and cost \$75. Connolly is a steamship steward. A little over a year ago he married Elizabeth Chamberiain. To-day he returned from an ocean voyage and found that his wife had started for herself as a professional nurse. Connolly went to her room and quarreled with her. He grabbed her wooden leg, pulled it off and walked out of the house with it, leaving his wife helpless. Mrs. Con-nolly got a cab and went to a police station, where she made a complaint against her hus-band. The leg was returned this morning and Mrs. Connolly refused to prosecute. Councily was discharged.

#### The Angelus Rung on the Public.

The Angelus Rung on the Public.

Millett's "L'Angelus" will be exhibited at the American Art Association's Gallery on and after November 10, in connection with the large collection of other important works of art which have been lent to enhance the interest of that exhibition. James F. Sutton said to-day: "The statement that the painting would ultimately go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art is merely surmise, founded upon the fact that the museum seems to be the final destination reached sooner or later by all the important works of art which come to this the important works of art which come to this country. The 'Angelus' was brought here for exhibition, and will probably remain in New York for three months. Its disposition at the expiration of that time has not yet been determined upon. It is owned by the American Art Association. It has not been sold, and it is not for saie. We are considering the project of showing it in Europe next season. It has never been publicly exhibited there, except during the two days of the Secretan sale. It was out of the question to display it there after the painting came into our possessien this year, be-cause the season both in Paris and London was

The Veteran Legion on Pensions The Veteran Legion of Pensions.

The Union Veteran Legion of this city has issued a circular containing the following: "We condemn the present pension system as unjust and illiberal, as well as uselessly expensive and eccentric in administration; and we protest against any law that demands that a Union volunteer shall have to swear that he is practically any or the pensions of this a pauper to become a petty beneficiary of this great nation. We propose that, as a national debt duly and truly and long owed to the poorly

compensated veterans of the war, in lieu of all other future pensions:

"First—That a pension be granted to each honorably discharged Union soldier, sailor or marine who asks it, proportionate to his service in the Union war, and in the Union war; and,
"Second—That a suitable pension be granted
to each widow and orphan minor child of a deceased Union volunteer, not under present
laws receiving or entitled to the same."

### THE PRESERVATION OF PORESTS. Discussion on the Subject by Members of the

Forestry Congress. PHILADELPHIA, October 15.—About 60 delegates responded to their names this morning when the eighth annual convention of the annual convention of the Penn Forestry Association were called tog the meeting was the reading of a long report by Corresponding Secretary Harrison, of Franklin Falls, N. H. In the course of his re-marks Mr. Harrison marks Mr. Harrison called attention to the pressing need of the permanent maintenance of forest conditions on the mountains of Califor-nia and Colorado. The roll was then called and each delegate in his turn made a verbal

and each delegate in his turn made a verbal report concerning forestry in his own particular locality.

B. G. McClenning, of Thomasville, Ga., said he represented a big pine section, which is steadily growing smaller under the ravages of the ax. "The total destruction of the pine tree, he said, "would be an incalculable disaster to the human race. It is of more value to humanity than any other tree, furnishing, as it does, not only timber for houses, ships and cara, but turpentine for medicine and paints, rosin, creosote, tar and other valuable products. It keeps more people alive than even the plantain tree."

papers were read: "The Forests of Illinois, and my Experience in Tree-planting," George W. Minier; "Statistics in Regard to the Forests of Pennsylvania," John Harabberger: "The Tree-Planting on the Girard Estate in Schuylkill County," E. C. Wagner; "Forestry in Dakota," J. C. Duffey, of the Dakota Agricultural Col-

#### MASTER BREWERS ELECT OFFICERS. The Convention Closes, Voting to Meet a

The Convention Closes, Voting to Most at Philadelphia Next Year.

CINCINNATI, October 16.—The Master Brewers' Convention closed to-day. A mutual benefit branch was organized with headquarters in New York. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted:

President, William Gerst, Cincinnati: First Vice President, L. Frisch, Chicago; Second Vice President, Charles Schneider, New York; Treasurer, Henry Auer, Chicago; Secretary, E., D. Wagner, Chicago: Directors, John Gruter, La Crosse; Peter Alternan, Brooklyn; Leo Elk, New York; Charles Liebel, Cincinnati; D. Birkenrock, Philadelphia; Vork; Charles, Detroit; Jacob Hepp, Newark, N. J.; John Russert, Laporte, Ind.; N. Bermet, Eric, Pa.; William Leib, Chicago; C. Harimann, Bridgeport, Conn. A.; Hook, Indisanapolis; Paul Eisenfoper, Baltimore; John Schneider, Cleveland.

# The next convention will be held next year Philadelphia.

No Red Fing for Un. From the Chicago Tribune. If the American flag is not good enough for an Anarchist let him get out from under it. The world is still roomy, and there are several good sized places yet where the natives are not as sensitive on the subject of flags as they are

# TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

A WHEELING statistician figures that H would take a train of 175,000 cars to carry the freight of the Wheeling district for one year. Such a train would be 1,100 miles long, and would reach from New York to the Mississippi

A GREENSBURG man who made app for a marriage license stated on oath that "hunting for money" was his occupation, and that of his prospective wife was "home adorn-

NEWTOWN (Pa.) has a Presbyterian chu rected in 1769. It is a quaint, eld-fash tone edifice.

SHERIPF FUELLHART, of Warren cou humans man. The other day he started for Allegheny with a prisoner whom he was to land in the Western Penitentiary. They had to stop over night in Oil City, and Sheriff and p the latter manacled, attended the en he latter manacled, attement at the Opera House,

Mr. GEORGE OPPERLE, of Warren, Pa., while whipping a carpet a day or so since, dis-ocated his right arm at the shoulder.

Germans live outside of Fatherland, of whom 7,000,000 are to be found in the United States.

"Salamander Man" in a dime museum and the two were married on the stage. -Partridges are so numerous in the vicinity of Eastport, Me., that they frequently invade the business streets of that town. —Recent statistics show that 2,000,000

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Harlem girl fell in love with the

-Lyon county, Kan., has a hand cornmill which is 150 years old. It was captured at Cerro Gordo, and was the first commill in the -An Aurora, Me., man, early the other

merning, found a fine 4-year-old buck rosining his yard. He shot the intruder and found it weighed 294 pounds.

—At the Portland, Ore., Expesition a vote was taken on the question, who is the handsomest and most popular man in the city? Charles Miller got the prize—a gold medal. —A woman who, like Charles Dickens'
Jenny Wren, made her living by dressing and
repairing dolls, died in St. Paul last week.
Hundreds of her little friends are mourning

-Tae Kentucky Legislature at its next session will be asked to insert a clause in its game and flab laws providing for a tax of \$1 a year to be levied on every shotgun as soon as it shall have passed from the hand of the dealer into that of the individual owner.

-Ottumwa, Ia., is to have a Coal Palace, in design and idea similar to the Corn Palace of Sloux City. A committee has been appointed to investigate the construction of the Sloux City palace, and they will at once formulate plans to carry out the erection of the Black Diamond Palace during the coming scanon.

—While passing through his farm last Wednesday, Mr. David Hembree, of Milton, Ga., saw a king snake swallow a rattlesnake's pilot. When he found them the king snake had killed the pilot and had swallowed about half of it head first. Mr. Hembree stood by and saw the job completed, which took about 20 min-ntes. The king snake was 3½ feet long and the pilot two feet. He did not kill the king snake, knowing it was not poisonous and was the nowing it was not poisonous a semy of all poison snakes.

-The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics —The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of the exports of mineral oils from the United States during the month of September, 1889, and during the nine months ended September 30, 1889, as compared with similar exports during the corresponding periods of the preceding year, were as follows: September, 1889, \$4,578,685; September, 1889, \$4,002,374. Nine months ended September 30, 1829, \$30,197,615; nine months ended September 30, 1888, \$34,699,607.

-A statement just prepared by the Mexican Foreign Office showing the value of the commerce of the country with the United States for the past year has been sent to the State Department by Minister Ryan. The imports were \$19,294,573, of which \$8.731,853 went in free of duty. Of dutiable goods the principal receipts were cottons provisions drugs and chemicals, fron and steel. The exports to the United States aggregated \$31,09,655, as follows: Merchandise, \$13,144,510, precious metals, \$17,916,118. The abparent balance of grade in favor of Mexico is \$11,794,955, but the difference in currency reduces this balance to \$2,28,67.

-The total number of arrests made by The total number of arrests made by agents of the Treasury Secret Service last year, assisted in some cases by local officers was \$37, the great majority of which were for manufacturing, dealing in, or passing counterfeit American money and raising Treasury notes. The flues imposed by courts in these cases aggregated \$14,848, and the sentences imposed to \$72 years, six months and Il days. Allens are foremost among foreigness as counterfeiters in this country. The representative value of counterfeit and raised notes and other imitations of money captured during the year was \$477,081.

-An Albany, Ga., housekeeper bought —An Albany, Ga., housekeeper bought at one of the stores a large cabbage. She out one-half of it, which she served up to her family, keeping the other half until next day, when she commenced to cut it up finely, as is her habit. Imagine her surprise when, comfortably coiled up in the solid naif of the vegetable, was a pied snake, which immediately ran out as its snug winter quarters were encroached upon, and plunged into the pan of water into which also was cutting the cabbage. It emerged from this and attempted to escape across the water shelf. The lady cut fit it wo, when the head bit victously at the knife, con-

The grave of King Mitesas' mother, who died recently, was about as big as that of the fat man at Newberg, N. Y., which looked like a cellar. It was 30 feet deep and about 15 feet wids. This spacious hole in the ground was not necessitated by the size of the royal mother, however, but by the peculiar customatry. The standard of social Mitesas' kingdom appears to be described by the peculiar customatry. he relative possessions of cotton cleess article for which the natives are exchange their dearest possessions. Trate the queen mother's social an standing in the kingdom it was noury a large quantity of cotton clee do not the portion of the grave not oner coffin was filled up with this is abric. Some 15,000 or 20,000 yards likerosed of

-Queen Victoria's crown, other royal regails under strong guard at the old Tower, and worn only on state occasions, is one of the most costly insignize now in exist-ence. To begin with, there are 30 diamonds around the circlet or head-band, each worth \$7,500, or \$150,000 for the set. Besides these 20 there are two extra large center diamonds, each valued at \$10,000, making \$20,000 more; 54 worth \$00,000, and composed of 25 of four large diamonds on top of ero naving a money value of \$5,000; 12 dia he fleur-de-lis, \$60,000; 18 smaller contained in the same, \$10,000; pearls, and rubles upon arches and circlets, tioned before, \$50,000; also 141 small d tioned before, \$00,000; also 141 small dis-formed in roses and monograms, \$25,000; monds in upper cross, \$15,500; two di-pearis about the rim of the head-piece, each. The total money value of this i-any jeweler's market in the world woul-least \$600,000, metal and all included.

# CLIPPED BITS OF WIT.

Why are rich widowers like the fashion ble trousers?

Because the Crosses are popular—Judge.

Gaggs—How have you been feeling sines

The earth swings through space without tremor or stop,
And yet it is mighty queer
that we are not appailed by some dreadful kerdo;
For this is the fall of the year.

—Time.

To that your faith don't pin,
for marriage 'tis, it has been found,
That makes man's head to spin.

— Sorton Courier Lost—A Golden Opportunity. — She (archly)—Whom should you call the prettiest girl in this room?

He (looking about him)—H'm. Well, to tell the

truth, there isn't a prutty girl in the place LUCKY FELLOW. He wooed her and sued her and sought her

"Pa, where do you keep your wings in the "What do you mean, Orestes? I have

Not Much at Stake-Eastern Wor You'r married, you say? Ah, marriage is a lot-Western Woman (calmiy)—Yes, but I only hold tenth ticket. You see, my husband's a Mormon ider.—Time.

and suddenly starting back.

Mr. H. (laughing)-Why didn't you go through, my dear?

Mrs. H.-Upon reflection, I thought I would better not.-Life. Ethel-Don't you think Charley Desmond tremendously alse young man? / Clara-Yes, if he didn't dress with such awfully

Mrs. H., mistaking a mirror for a door

oor taste,
"I hadn't noticed it,"
"Why, he carries the same case in the after
that he does in the morning!"—Time. "Yes, Dan is dead," said the Aris

Mary a great genius as a bread maker. C. AVERY ORR, who accompanies the United States eclipse expedition to Africa, is anxions to make certain anthropological studies. Upon reaching the coast of Africa Mr. Orr will leave the expedition, and, accompanied by five black and five white men, all fully armed, will strike

ine; but M. Osiris would not hear of it, and

in the Little Word-Positive Panetuality

the paper parcels in her arms.

Nothing happened. Probably the engineer caught sight of an adverse signal that he did

ecause she had a cargo of china at stake.

of the destruction of the Conemaugh dam filled the air, the inevitable baseball crank invaded the sporting editor's den. As usuala the crank took his seat on the edge of the sporting editor's desk, and proceeded to make a running comment upon the ball games of the day previous. As he was talking away an excited reporter stopped a moment at the door to tell the sporting editor that Johnstown had een swept away, thousands of lives had been ost, and the Pennsylvania Railroad disabled. "Ah!" said the crank with some show of interest, "then there will be no ball game here

"THERE is a splendid view from here," said an old countryman to his daughter as a Fort

"Such language is disgraceful, sir-and in the

precision, excellent as those qualities are in due order and degree. There was a doctor in these parts not a century ago who would rather have imperiled his life than departed from established custom in the routine of the household. Breakfast had to be served at such an hour, dinner at another and supper at another, and woe be to the cook or the child who was not on hand with the meal or at it at the appointed time. It is related that a favorite child of the doctor's was seized with a violent fit of convulsions just before the hour set for the reading of family prayers. It looked as if the little one might die, but the

repaired to the child's bedside.

It is also said that when he came to die he an counced on the evening before that he in-ended to depart thence at 6:30 in the morning, and when the hands of the clock came aroun to that hour, aithough he appeared stronger to his family, he deliberately composed himself and, as several who saw him think, died by

PHILADELPHIA, October 16.-The fifth annual meeting of the commandery in charge of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States was held to-day in the hall of the Rutherford B. Hayes, the Commander in Chief,

General Hayes was unanimously re-elected The other officers elected were: Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief, Rear Admiral A. Ludlow

chusetts. The commandery then took up the report o The commandery then took up the report of the committee on the eligibility of candidates. The discussion which followed the presentation of the report was lengthy and at times, it is said, somewhat heated, but after a few modifications it was finally accepted. The adoption of the report concluded the official business, and after remarks by several of the members, Commander-in-Chief Hayes declared the meeting adjourned. Ex-President Hayes, when seen after the adjournment, expressed himself as being highly complimented at his re-election to the office of Commander-in-Chief and also pleased at the selection the legion made of the leased at the selection the legion made of the discors to serve with him. The ex-President although looking very much aged by his recent bereavement, declared himself to be in excel

READY FOR ROYALTIES.

# BOULANGER AS A WITNESS.

Montreal, has sued La Minerve, the organ of the Dominion Government, for libel for having asserted that he has no right to the decoration of the Legion of Honor which he received when General Boulanger was the French Min

The Delegates to the Maritime Conference Washington, October 16.—Secretary Blaine received the delegates to the maritime conference at the State Department this morning at 11 o'clock. The members are a noble-looking set of men and, attired in the gold lace of every maritime nation of the world, made a striking appearance. The exceptions to the glitter of uniforms and decorations were the delegates from China and South America, the

Governor Hill Compliments Confederate Prowess and the Salid South. ATLANTA, October 16.—Governor Hill, or New York, was received with enthusiasm to-day at the Piedmont Exposition. The town was crowded with people anxious to see and hear the redoubtable Governor of New York. In his address he complimented the Southern people very highly and tickled Southern sentiment

Sr. PAUL, October 16.—The important feat. ures of this morning's session of the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen, were the officers reports, which were read in detail. They were all in the nature of reviews, containing some suggestions. The most important recommendations, however, were made by Vice-Gran Master Slattery, of Butte. First of all, he was in favor of changing name of the order to the "Bret hood of Railway Trainmen." Reason for this Is found in the fact that at least one-third of the membership is made up off conductors, baggagemen, and others, so that the present title is no longer distinctive or popular. It is more than likely that this recommendation will be carrred out, as the motion is popular. Mr. Slattery also advocates State unious, to be held annually under the supervision of the Grand Master, and called attention to the relief schemes that are just now being mashed

# Grand Secretary and Treasurer O'Shea's re-

Caused by a Little Piece of Misplaced fron-Pathetic Incident.

#### A OURER LEGAL DILEMMA. Nobody Authorized to Issue Certificates t North Dakota's Senators-Elect.

elect from that county went to the County Auditor to receive certificates of election. County Auditor Anderson refused to issue a certificate of this character to Captain McCor-mick, the Democratic Senator-elect in the Sixth district, on the ground that the County Canvassing Board, which has heretofore issued the certificates, has no authority to do so in the present case.

A WESTERN Obio editor apologises for teness of his paper by saying: "We were t is to give proper attention to work owing t wives' illness."

bric. Some

I saw your
Waggs (holding up the stumps of four reamputated fingers)—Well, not much of any,
you.—Judge.

MAKES HIM DISEY. "Tis love that makes the world go round,"

Till he meited her heart so cold, Then he married the leeman's daughter And now he is rolling in gold.

ings."
"Well, massid you were a night owl."—Phila